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## FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

Wall street very generally observed the holiday today. There were no sessions of any of the boards,
and all the banks and brokers' offices were closed,
in the morning a few of the more carer speculators,
to whom a dies non is a day of severe trial, assembled in front of the Stock Exchange, and, with a
great deal of "chaffing," transacted a very little business. Sales were made of small lots of gold at 133%,
and the market closed with 132 bid. Stocks were a
literal "drug," only one mile occurring of 100 Ohlo
and Mississippi at 34%; 94% was bid for Michigan
Southern without any offering. A feeble inquiry was
manifested for Pacific Mail and 101 bid, with 101%
asked. Later this stock was offered at 101%, withant hidders. In governments, '67's were quoted 110%
a 111%. The "market" lastes was a short time, dispursing before noon, by which time all was quiet
and silent along the line of Broad street.

The following were the final street quotations
an Saturday night for the stock list:—Adams
Express, 64 a 64%; Wells-Fargo Express, 23%
a 32%; United States Express, 55 a 56; Pacific
Mail (ex dividend), 102% a 102%; Western Union
Telegraph, 37% a 37%; New York Central, 163%
a 163%; Erie, 35% a 36%; Reading, 92% a 92%;
Wabash, 66 a 66%; St. Paul, 65% a 66%; St Paul preferred, 78 a 78%; Fort Wayne, 120% a 120%; Onto
and Mississippl, 34% a 34%; Michigan Southern,
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The collowing were the closing quotations for foreign exchanges. Sterling, sixty days, commercial, 108% a 108%; South to wrime bankers', 108% a 109%; short sight, 109% a 109%; Park. sixty days, 5.18% a 5.16%; Switzerland, 5.18% a 5.16%; Mamburg, 5.18% a 5.16%; Switzerland, 5.18% a 5.16%; Immouse 35% a 36; Amsterdam, 40% a 40%; Frankfort, 40% a 40%; Bremen, 78% a 79; Prussian thalers, 71 a 71%.

The Harlem Bank, which has been recently organ-zed, will go into operation on the 1st of March, sear the corner of Third avenue and 124th street. Its capital is \$100,000 and itsofficers are as follows:— President, Addison Smith; Cashier, Isaac Anderson; Directors, Addison Smith, R. G. Rolston, J. H. Bates, Samuel A. Nolen, J. Spear, S. J. Harriott, Cyrus J. Lawrence, J. L. Colby, M. D.; William B. Asten, B.

With the opening of the Pacific Railway it will be interesting to watch the effect, when the paper money of the other states comes in contact with the old and silver of California, where all transactions ake place in coin. An article in a San Francisco take place in coin. An article in a San Francisco journal, written before the late decision of the Supreme Court legalizing gold contracts, says "the question will be whether the cis-Alpine or the trans-Alpine currency shall prevail—whether our specie shall flow into the channels of Eastern business, or whether our shall be choked by irredeemable paper currency," and goes on to predict that when Eastern capital is pitted against that of California, and the vast reservoir of greenbacks fluds the barrier broken down which prevents its now westward, the customs of hich prevents its flow westward, the customs of ess on either side will conflict, and it may bene necessary to make actual use of the State law come necessary to make actual use of the State law authorizing gold contracts. The article concludes:—
"Shall not we, then, of California, press upon our brethren of the East the superior advantages, to them as well as to us, of our specte corrency? Let us ask of them to conform to our laws and customs in this respect and thereby escape any danger of having theirs forced upon us."

A bill has been introduced in the Legislature to pretect the public against fraudulent and unsound life insurance corporations. This is to be accomplished in the form of an amendment to the present law, providing that it shall not be lawful for any corporation, association or company, meorporated

corporation, association or company, incorporated or organized in this State, or in any other State, or for their agents, to issue policies of insurance, certificates of membership, or any other obligation by states of membership, or any other obligation by which any amount of money is to become due or payable on the death of any person, or by which any other obligations are assumed in the nature of life insurance policies of any kind or nature whatsoever, unless such company has made the deposit of \$100,000 required by the act, and has been duly organized and authorized to transact business as a life insurance company by the Superintendent of the Insurance Department. Violations of this section will subject the party violating to a penalty of \$500 for each violation.

on the subject of the repayment of forged checks has been often prolonged and confused. Judge Earrett, of the Court of Common Pleas, Special Term, has rendered an important decision, which materially differs from former decisions in analogous cases. It appears that a swindler bought from the Ridgely Kational Bank, of Springfield, Ill., a genuine bill of exchange for twenty dollars and twenty cents on the National Park Eank, of this city. The name of acids. The draft was then filled up by inserting other names and the amount of \$6,400 filled in. The swindier then went to Nashville, Tenn., where the bill was accepted by the Third National Bank, of that place, which endorsed it to the Fourth National Bank of this city. The latter presented it to the National Park Bank, who innocently accepted the draft. Upon discovering the Iraud the National Park Bank demanded repayment of the Fourth National Bank.
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The question of letting borrowers and lenders fix the rate of interest is receiving a good deat of attention as a proper one for legislative amendment in the different States. Maine has been agitating it already. A recent article in the Baltimore American discusses it as follows:—

The rate of interest in Maryland is fixed at six per cent, and there are laws against namy, but they might as well be off the scattate book, as they are no longer observed by any one, and only serve the purpose of keeping foreign capital from seeking investment within our borders. Seven per cent is the legal rate in New York, and generally at the North, but money is even there regarded as a morrhaniable article, and commands more of less than the standard rate, according to its abuntance or scarcity. The rate of interest is governed by the laws. Notethestanding the law in Maryland we wenture to assert that nine-tenths of the money loaned in Baltimore ranges from eight to ten, and even twelve, per cent per anoun. National banks, too, are liable to a forfeiture of their charter if they charge more than six per cent; but money being worth more it commands more. If they deal direct with the borrower they cannot exact more, but our law makers ought to have learned by this time that money can be loaned to third parties and paper bought at rates that know no legal limit but is the charge more than six per cent; but money being worth more it commands more. If they deal direct with the borrower they cannot exact more, but our law makers ought to have learned by this time that money can be loaned to third parties and paper bought at rates that know no legal limit but is not supply and demand. The State of Massachnsetts has abolished all interest laws, except to provide a fixed rate in the absence of commands from the result has been to cheapen the rate of interest. T

that it shall remain in force until the year 1880.

The question of entering into gold contracts is largely discussed in many circles of business. To those who contemplate such engagements it will be interesting to quote the important portion of the late decision of the Supreme Court. It is contained in the following paragraph:—

It seems to us clear beyond controversy that the act must receive the reasonable construction using warranted but required by the comparison of them were the propositions with the provisions of other acts and with each other, and that upon such reasonable construction if must be held to sustain the propositions.

tion that express contracts to pay coin dollars can only be natisfied by the payment of coin dollars. These are not debts which may be satisfied by the tender of United States notes. It follows that the tender of united States notes. It follows that the tender of such notes in payment of the bond under consideration was not warranted in law, and the decree directing satisfaction of the mortgage was erroneous. Some dimensional that and the decree directing satisfaction of the mortgage was erroneous. Some dimensional that may also the proper to be entered on contracts payable in con. This dimension arises from the supposition that damages can be assessed only in one description of money but the act provides that "the money of the coin of the United States and is expressed in deliars, dimes, cents and mais, and that all accounts in the public others and all proceedings in the courts of the United States shall be kept and had in conformity to time regulation." This regulation is part of the thirt Coinage at, and doubtless has reference to the coins provided for by it; but it is a general regulation and relates to all accounts and all judicial proceedings. When, therefore, two descriptions of money are sanctioned by iaw, both expressed in dolars, and both made ourrent in payment, it is necessary, in order to prevent ambiguity and to prevent a failure of justice, to regard this regulation has applicable acids to both; when, therefore, contracts made payable in coin are and apon, judgment may be rendered for coined dollars and parts of addar, and when contracts have been made payable in dollars generally, without specifying in what description of currency payment is to be made, judgment may be entered accordingly, without such description.

# REAL ESTATE MATTERS.

Mr. B. B. Buckout, of Sing Sing, has sold his property known as Summit place, to Mr. Warren Wixon for \$14,000.

Dr. Collins, of Sing Sing, has purchased the property corner Highland avenue and James street, for \$10,000.

Mr. William Orders 1.

Mr. William Quintard has sold his farm of about fifty acres at Coscob to Mr. Simeon Brady for

Mr. Alex. Maxwell has purchased a large front on Harlem Railroad and canal at Mott staven, for \$27,000, through Messrs. Eutler, Durfee & Co., of

James w. Geoney has sold his house and eleven acres of and in amaroneck to a party from Teanes-

acres of tand in \_\_\_\_aroneck to a party from Teanessee for \$25,500.

The property of the late Lewis walsh, consisting of a house and thirty acres of land in \_\_\_aroneck, has been sold to a genteeman from New York \_\_v for \$30,000.

The following real estate transfers in St. Lonis were recorded in that city on the 19th inst.:—Geo. J. Barnet et al. to Geo. H. Loker et al., lot in block 22 of stoddard addition, 37 feet on north line of Chestinit street, by 131 feet; beginning 186 feet east of Leffingwell avenue, with improvements, \$15,500. Walter B. Carr, by administratix, to John J. O'brien, lots 17 and 18 in block 10 of Win. C. Carr's addition (city block \$35), 50 feet on south line of Biddle street, by 133 7.12 feet, \$3,001.

There is a striking similarity between the movement in real estate in Cheago and here. A paper in that city zives the lohowing particulars concerning the market there, which exhibits many parallel features to that of this city:—

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the market there, which exhibits many parallel features to that of this city:—

The hat seven days have shown a number and amount of real estate transactions unpreceptented this year, and probably unsurpassed is any single week in the history of the city; i ark or no parks, people generally believe that judicious inferestments in city and suburban property are sure to pay them at least a good interest and, it the past is any criterion, a large profit above that, and they seem actualed by an atmost unanimous desire to buy now, lest to-morrow or next week prices should be far above their present level. On the other hand, there is no doubt that there are imany speculators who bought last year on small payments and are depending on soiling this account to raise the balance and make their profits. This fact throws as large amount of property into the profits of the pro

Official Transfers of Real Estate Y
TRANSFARS IN NRW YORK GITT,
Columbia 84, No 12, 21, 11, 85.
King 84, no ecomer of Congress 84, 21, 256
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Stanton 84, se ecomer of Ornhard 84, 5, 265, 66.
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Sith 84, no 1, 150 ft e of 5 fth 87, 76, 81, 100.

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Most Houston at Nos. 100 and D IN MENY YOUN... 1,200

Md av, No 580, 5 years, yer year 120, 6 years, per year... 1,200

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Dean st, av. 2,201 th w of Houffalo av, 187,7 - x 183,5. 1,500

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Hewes at, av a, 100 ft aw of Harrison av, 22,8x100;

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Hewes at, av a, 100 ft aw of Harrison av, 22,8x100;

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Hewes at, av a, 200 ft aw of Harry av, 22,8x100;

Hewes at, av a, 200 ft aw of Marcy av, 22,8x100;

(CAG, 1859).

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Martison at, n s, 75 ft e of Odiumbia at, 78x55/78x68.10.

Hougher it, n s, 205 ft e of Lee ar, 40:100.

Humington at, n s, 80 ft e of Court at, 60:100.

Humington at, n s, 80 ft e of Washington at, 50x100.

Martison at, n s, 125 ft e of Marcy ar, 10x100.

Martison at, n s, 255 ft w of Nestrand ar, 22x102.6x - 2

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135.2700.

Bodney st, s s, 175 ft e of Lee av, 25.100 at 100x100.

Schermerborn st, s s, 320 ft e of Hoy st, 100x100.

Schermerborn st, s s, 330 ft e of Hoy st, 50x100.

Water st, w s, 25 ft n of South st st, 125.5x = 1255x =

William st, s s, 225 ft n of Herbert st, 50.5x = 1255x =

William st, s s, 225 ft w of Herbert st, 50.5x = 105x = 100x100x =

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Gates av. n s. 125 ft w of Yaies av. 25x100. 1.000

Howard and Paisman avs. s correct, 35x2100. 12.200

Lafayette av. s s. 175 ft w of Yaies av. 25x100. 12.200

Lafayette av. n s. 125 ft w of Yaies av. 25x100. 12.300

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Lafayette av. n s. 125 ft w of Throup av. 15x100. 12.300

Lafayette av. n s. 41.8 ft w of Throup av. 15x100. 12.300

Nontrand av and Union at, n w corner, 25x112. 12.100

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Throup av. av. 15x100. 12.300

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North Stars, s.s., 100 ft w of Orove s., 36:100.

Cliff st., s.s., 10t Nos 7, S and 3, block J, adjoining reservoir, 10:105.

Grand are and Spruce st., n s corner, 100:100.

Scott st, 10:110.

Scott st, 10:14, block 3, Herpe & Weber's map, 25:100.

Sandford st., n s s, and Thompson st, s s s, lots 190

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Lo 211, block H.

Sandford and Ogden ave and Bergen st, lots 195 to 15s, 2,595

block G.

Il lots en block A and 15 lots on block B, Ogden farm. 7,820

Jersey City pite and Ann st, lots 5, 6, 29, 10, block A, and 25 to 363, block E.

BAYONES.

Woodlawn and Huron ava, n corner, 157:154.

Kill you Kull, L. R. Burdett's property, 60:224......

Shooting Appray at Post Deposit, Mn.—We learn from Fort Deposit, Md., that a terrible affair occurred there on Saturday, in which several persons were shot and serious if in of fatality wounded. It appears that a man samed Mackison, a notoriously bad tempered individual, made an assault upon two young men named Johr with a pistol, both of whom were severely wounded. A constable famed Lyons, who attempted to arrest the assaultant, was also shot and very seriously wounded, fears being cuterfaired of a fatal result. Mackison was finally arrested and londer in jail. The affair caused great sectement in Fort Deposit.—Intitingly & American.

# SUBURBAN INTELLIGENCE.

Jersey City.

Amendment no the Consolidation Act.—The Board of Precholders have now modified the Consolidation act, so that if a majority of the electors in any town or township shall note against the measure at the appointed election then this act shall be of no effect in such city or fownship. In other words, no district shall be forced into the new city against the will of the people resident therein.

Memering of Ripanian Owners.—A meeting of those interested in the Ripanian bits before the Legislature was held yesterday at Taylor's Hotel. Ar. Berney was chosen chairman. A resolution was adopted protesting against the passace of any bill depriving the owners of shore lands of all tills thereto, cooles of which are to be sent to Trenton. The meeting then adjourned.

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PIRE IN A HARDWARE STORE.—Early yesterday morning a fire broke out in the frame building in West Newark avense, occupied by Charles Hiff. All the contents of the store were destroyed, the loss being \$5,000; insored for \$3,000. The building of Mr. Corbin was damaged to the extent of \$2,000. The accident was caused by Mr. Hiff upsetting a kerosene oil lamp.

STAINING APPRAY.—A fight took place yesterday between one John Lonnelly and Philip Short, his

Standing Appear.—A night took piace yesterday between one John Bonnelly and Philip Short, his brother-in-law, near the Five Corners, in the course of which Donnelly drew forth a knife and inflicted several deep and dangerous wounds on his opponent. Medical aid was procured for Short, whose injuries are likely to prove fatal, and Donnelly was arrested and committed to prison without bail.

Newark.
TIMELY AND COMMENDATORY.—In view of the recent accidental shooting of a citizen through the premature discharge of a pistol in the hands of a careless youth the Mayor has issued an order to the effect that hereafter the law against persons carrying concealed weapons contrary to ordinance will be rigidly enforced in all cases.

East Newark.
Shocking Ranksoad Accident - Yeslerday morn-Shocking Rahlsoad Accident.—Yesterday morning, on the New Jersey Railroad, at a point called the Fish House, about two miles from Newark, the dead body of a man was discovered lying between the tracks. One of his legs was cut off, evidently through being run over, and it is more than probable that he bled that he bed it is more than probable that he bled appears from the statement of a woman admission at the Hudson County Poor House, and with a lew cuts has propaged some whiskey. The latter stapelled Deals New Javy fell askep on the stack at the point indicates the hody was removed to East Newark, where an involve was held. The name of the unfortunate deceased him has held. The name of the unfortunate deceased him has held. The name of the unfortunate deceased him has held. The name of the unfortunate deceased him has held.

Morristown.
THE HAUSER ASSAULT CASE.—On Saturday last in THE HAUSER ASSAULT CASE.—On Saturday last in the Morris county Oyer and Terminer the case of Samuel Hauser, charged with an attempted outrage on the person of Mrs. Morfat, of Boonton, after occupying the attention of the court during the four preceding days, was brought to a close by the acquitate of Mr. Hauser. The latter is an aspiring young limb of the law, who resides in Newark and practices in the Essex county court. It was proved on the stand that the accused was more samed against than sinning. Mrs. Moffat is the young wife of an elderly German brower. The case has excited no little interest, chiefly on Mr. Hauser's account.

Middletown.

SAD CASE OF SUICIDE.—James McWilliams, a farmer residing at Bullville, Orange county, about eight miles from Middletown, hung himself in his wagon house on Saturday morning last. He was a respectable man, of steady habits, aboutflorty years of age, but had been slightly deranged at times during the past year. He leaves a wife and two children.

STADBING APPRAY.—Two boys, about nineteen years of age, became involved in an altercation on Saturday night, near the corner of Washington and Division streets, in which Albert Henry stabbed James Van Orden in the left breast with a small knile. A surgeon immediately examined the wound, but pronounced it not of a dangerous nature. Both parties were drunk at the time, and Henry was arrested; but, Van Orden's friends deciming to make any charge, he was released upon paying the usual line for drunkenness.

CAPTURE OF A TRIEF.—For some time past the inhabitants of Passale village have been troubled.

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The Printries' Strike.—The members of the Typographical Union have held a meeting and rescinded their resolution passed last week, demanding forty cents a thousand; but the employers now refuse to accept the terms, manuach as their compositors "struck" at an inconvenient time and put them to a great deal of trouble to get new hands. The printers now, when it is stoo late, regret the step they have taken. Trenton.

THE PROPOSED NEW COUNTY OF NASSAU.—An adjourned meeting of the residents of Hempstead, North Hempstead and Oyster Bay, Queens county, and Smithtown, Islip and Huntington, Saffolk county, was held yesterday at Mincola, to discuss the leastblitty and necessity of forming a new county. Addresses were made and committees appointed to obtain signatures for a memorial to be sent to the Legislature.

Arrived The Arrived Saffolk of the Henry Conkin, at Jamaica. A sen of Mr. Conklin being aroused by a noise as of some one trying to enter the premises, immediately repaired to the residence of constable-James Scully, near by, whose services he secured, when both proceeded to the barn, where the their was found in the act of untying a valuable horse, and taken in charge by officer Scully. The fellow was anitalian, and on his arraignment before Justice Bradley, at the above village, he grave his name as Francisco Honge. He was committed to the county juil to await the action of the grand jury. In his possession was found a baunch of akeloton keys, one with which he unlocked the barn door. The fellow is undoubtedly an old hand at the business, and hetis believed to be the same one who broke open the barn of officer Scully a night or two previous, but who was frustrated in his designs by sir. Scully, he having been aroused from his siumbors by the noise of some one about the pretuises. On proceeding to the barn the door was found to have been broken open and his horse harnessod ready to drive of, the three evidently having become frightened and made his escape.

# WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

SALE OF LAND FOR UNFAID TAXES.—The Treasurer of Westchester county will to-morrow (Wednesday) offer for sale all lands in the county upon which the taxes remain unpaid. The attendance on such occasions is usually very large and the bidding spirited.

NEW BOULEVARD.—A bill now before the Legisla-

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Westchester county, to be known as the Greenburg
avenue. It is to commence at the Highland turnpike, on the North river, sear the residence of Mrs.
Charity Storms, in the town of Greenburg, and run
thence in an easterly direction to Central Park avenue, near White Plains. The following gentiemen
are named in the bill as commissioners for carrying
out the proposed improvement:—Isaac Odell, David
O. Bradley, John D. McKeazie, Abram O. Wilsea and
John A. Hammond.

THE DESTRUCTION OF A CHURCH STEEPLE.—Laborers
were engaged yesterday in clearing away the debris
of the tower and spire of the Mcthodist Episcopal
church, corner of Washington avenue and Fourth
street, Morrisania. No satisfactory conclusion was
arrived at as regards the cause of the accident.
Some of the gentlemen connected with the
society are of the opinion that the foundation was not laid suinciently deep and
therefore gave way under the immense weight
upon it; while others believe that the brick had
become affected by water and frost. The main portion of the building appears to be uninjured. Measures will be taken to have the edifice repaired, but
in what manner and with what material had not
been dennitely settled yesterday. The Statement
made reactive to lit. O'Brien having been injured by
astray brick from the failing steeple appears to
have been incorrect. The person alluded to received
his injuries by failing out of a wagon the previous
evening.

TERRIELE RETRIEUTION.—The murder of Bolmever, at Dayton, Ohio, a lew yearsago, will be remembered. Bottoeyer was the editor of a democratic paper, and was areassinated by a man by the mame of Brown, who was acquitted. The Bucryus (Ohio) Forum, may that every juryman on the panel that acquitted flrows of the murder of folimeyer has since been bereit of reason, net unpatural death or committed smedde, and Jurge Parsons who presided over the first, sided a few days since, a normble death in the Louatic Asylom at Dayton.

# THE LABOR MOVEMENT.

THE PRINTERS' STRIKE.

Mass Meeting of Printers—Reports from Different Printing Offices—Revolutions Adopted.

Pursuant to arrangements made at a recent meeting of book and job printers on strike, at Botanic Hail, for a mass meeting to be held at the Union Assembly Rooms, corner of Grand and Elizabeth streets, as several hundred printers met at three P. M. yesterday at the place designated.

At the appointed hour Mr. Stirk, President of the Printers' Union, called the meeting to order. He was gratified to see so many present, and considered it an evidence of a unanimity of feeling and interests. He presumed they would be giad to hear of the condition of other trades in the city and the extent of sympathy felt for them Mr. Blisser, representing the Cutters' Union, was first called upon, and made a lengthy speech. He was not long from England. He had heard much of this glorious country, but he was obliged to state that laboring people were no better of here than in England. He spoke of the hours demanded for labor and necessity of hiving in unhealthy basements and attics. His philosophy of sirikes was that their object was to improve their condition, to give them better pay, better houses to live in and more time to spend with their families. Regarding the cutters, he was happy to state that twenty-eight employers had conceded to their demands. He could assure the printers of their hearty sympathy and willingness to assist them. He urged a union of all the workingmen in the city, and believed that with proper and systematic effort hey would carry their point.

Mr. Sidney, of the Viglance Committee, gave some particulars regarding those undertaking to take the pace of strikers. He said they were all incompetent women were doing most of the work. Only one firm had gained anything, and this was by holding out extra inducements. All that remunded for them was to stand irm, shoulder to shoulder, knee to knee, and kilt to kit, and they were bound to succeed.

The President read reports from various newspaper and publishing offices regarding t

on. The resolutions were also adopted returning thanks to account on some cambridge Union on behalf of Typographical nion No. 6 for their sympathies expressed and saltance furnished during the present strike.

Mr. Taylor, of the Stairbuilders, gave a history of the stairbuilders, gave a history of the Stairbuilders, gave a history of the Stairbuilders.

A resolution as submitted forbidding the Union holding any communication with the Typothetae, but was tabled, on incation with the Typothetae, Typothetae had behaved infigured that because the not to follow their example.

After further business the meeting adjourned

## MASS MEETING OF PAINTERS.

Consolidation of the New Associations into One—Officers of the New Association. The members of the New York Benevolent and Protective Society of Practical Painters and the Union Practical Painters and the Union Practical Painters' Association met last evening in joint convention at the Demilt Dispensary, corner of Twenty-third street and Second avenue.

Mr. H. E. Holbrook, President of the Union Practical Painters' Association, was called to the chair. He stated that the object of the meeting was to ratify by joint action or otherwise, according to the sentiment of the meeting, the report of the joint committees on consolidation of the two associations, would act as he thought would be for the best interest of their respective associations.

On motion a vote was taken on the subject of consolidation, which resulted unanimously in its favor, except one person who refused to vote. The name of the new organization, the "Operative Painters' Mutual Protective and Benevolent Society of the City of New York," as recommended by the joint Committee on Consolidation, was adopted. Succeeding the above action, the officers of the

or the City of New York," as recommended by the joint Committee on Consolidation, was adopted. Succeeding the above action, the officers of the former respective associations, with the exception of the trastees, offered their resignation, which were duly accepted. The chairman of the trastees announced having received the books, papers and properties of the two associations.

The new organization proceeded to the election of officers with the following result:

President, Join T. Fisher: Vice President, Heary E. Holbrook; Secretary, W. B. Mathews; Assistant Recording Secretary, Jan. P. Keilett; Financial Secretary, C. Dunn; Assistant Financial Secretary, Jenn; Treasurer, M. Walsh; Corresponding Secretary, R. B. Donnelly; Assistant Corresponding Secretary, W. Clayton; Sergeant-at-Arms, W. McCarty.

## ACCIDENT ON THE BUFFALO AND ERIE BAILBOAD.

Two Cars Roll Down an Embankment— Several Passengers Injured. Yesterday morning, about lifteen minutes before three o'clock, the night express train which left Chi-chago at eight o'clock on Sunday morning had arrived at a part of the Buffalo and Eric Railroad near Westfield, about seventeen miles west of Dunkirk, when the two rear cars swung off and rolled down an embankment about eight feet in height. The last car was a sleeping car, which had come through from Chicago, while the one next to it was a passenger day coach. Several passengers were more or less manned and injured, but no person was killed. It was fortunate that the cars did not take fire or the frightful disaster at August would have been represted. The accident

injured, but no person was killed. It was fortunate that the cars did not take fire or the frightful disaster at Angola would have been repeated. The accident was similar in all other respects to that on the Lake Shore Rahfroad, except in the height of the embankment. The cars were running on a down grade, so that the occurrence can only be accounted for by the increased oscillation, as the rear cars were felt to swing violently. Not a rail was broken or damaged. The injured passengers were taken off to the station, where they received prompt medical attendance. Many of those passengers who were fortunate enough to escape undurt arrived at New Fork yesterday.

An investigation will take place to-day; but there was no doubt in the minds of the officials who arrived at the scene yesterday morning that the occurrence is another warning against the system of loose coupling which will soon have passed out of date. The authorities of the Lake Shore Italirond were so convinced that the Angola disaster was due to the loose couplings that they gave orders to have all their cars equipped with counterssion buffers, as the only remedy against oscillation on the one name and and "celescoping" on the other, especially on a down grade. These orders have been partially carried out. The Eric Rahway Company have acopted the same plan on nearly all their passenger cars, so as to guard against another Carr's Rock chiamity. It is a question of life and death to the public who travel on railways that the different railway companies should provide the most effectual means for the protection of those committed for the time being to their charge.

\*\*EW FUBLICATIONS.\*\*

HARPER'S BARAR, for 1868.\*\*

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HARPER'S NEW MONTHLY MAGAZINE. Volumes 36 and 37. December, 1867, to May, 1868; June, 1868, to November, 1868.

HARPER'S WEEKLY, for 1868. New York: Harper & Brothers.

These three publications before us are most elegantly getten up. The "Bazar" is a large volume splendidly bound in green and gold, and is one of the handsomest ladies' books that we have seen for some months. The "hionthly" and "Weekly" are also splendidly bound in black and gold. We commend these volumes to the reading public. The reputation that their contents possess is too well known to require criticism. In their new caskets they are as pleasant to the eye as to the literary taste.

an interesting and ably written account of his trip through Colorado. The author, however, lacks spirit in his description of scenery, and cannot be said to have produced as fine a work as his "Across the Continent."

A SOUVENIR OF THE LATE RESELLION.—Captain James F. Armstrong, of the United States Navy, late commandant of the Pensacola Navy Yard, has resigned his commission and retired from the service, having recently inherited a considerable estate by the dealn of a near relative. Captain Armstrong, it will be remembered, was in command of the Pensacola Navy lard at the time it was captured by the Confederate forces, who noisted the State flag, as soon as the Common of the Pensacola Navy lard at the time it was captured by the Confederate forces, who noisted the State flag, as soon as the Common of the Pensacola Navy lard at the time it was captured by the Confederate forces, who noisted the State flag, as soon as the Common of the State flag, as soon as the Common of the State flag, as soon as the Common the Common of the State flag, as soon as the Common of the State flag, as soon as the Common of the State flag, as soon as the Common of the State flag, as soon as the Common of the State flag, as soon as the Common of the State flag, as soon as the Common of the Common of

## COCK FIGHTING.

Exciting Main Between Virginia and Carellus—Tee Cheece Birds Mate Spirited and Animated Betting—The test Even—A Drawn Main—The "H Fights.

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Nonpole, Va., Feb. 19, 1869.

As early as Monday of the present week large numbers of the sporting fraternity began to arrive here from all portions of this State and North Carolina; some to witness and others to take some hand in the main of cocks which was fought on Wednesday and Thursday. This was a battle in which Colonel Willis Johnson, of North Carolina, challenged Virginia, Richard Dudley and Robert Gray, of Norfolk, responding on the part of the Old Dominion. Each of the combatants was to show a main of seventeen birds, fifty dollars being the forfest on each and \$1,000 on the entire main. A pit being formed at Lesner's Garden, in the suburbs of this city, and all the preliminaries being arranged for the trial of the "chanticleers" of the North State and the Old Dominion, on

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WEDNESDAY

the show took place at nine A. M. Bobert Allen conducted the show on the part of Virginia, and Gideon Arrington for the North State, the latter being defeated, which gave Allen the advantage in the choice of the cooks he would first bring mot the ring. Large numbers of moneyed men from both States were present, and even thus early betting began, without either side being the favorite. Bets were no sconer offered than taken, and already an excitement was mangurated over the game birds. The Virginia birds were of the finest breeds, the "Red Horse" and "Godinnders" from Washington, and the "Counterfetts" from Baltimore. The North Carolina chickens were of the famous "stone fence" and "frish cross" breeds, which have attained a celebrity for plack in many a hard fought main. Judges acknowledged the show to be one of the finest ever witnessed for the appearance, breed and excellent condition of the birds. Out of the seventeen shown on each side the following weignts were matched for the minh:

Virginia. Carolina.

No. Ub. oz., Ub. oz., No., Ub. oz., Ub. oz., 10, oz

announcement was received with loud and prolonged cheering.

THURSDAY being the principal day the crowd was, if possible, larger and more animated than on Wedvesday, was any was brisk, and at one P. M. the "pitters" came for was a sumped and ready to manipulate the pit and birds to the beautiful and birds bird was killed. First fight for North Carolina.

Third Fight.—Another Virginia bird was killed, birds and wall contested battle was won by North Carolina, the Virginia bird being killed. Second fight for North Carolina.

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Fourth Fight.—Betting became spirited, the battles being even; nor could any odds be obtained on either side. Mr. Alien now brought into the ring a five pound one ounce black red availast a smutty blue of Mr. Arrington's, five pounds two ounces. This was the longest and the hardest battle of the main, insting the unprecedented time of one hour and forty minutes. During its progress cheers were given as the clampion culcken of either side appeared to have the advantage. At length the North Carolina smut won; the Virginia bird was killed. Third fight for North Carolina

again biting the dust. Fourth fight for North Carolina.

Nizth Fight.—Mr. Allen brought in this time a fine looking "smutty red," four pounds fifteen ounces, Mr. Arrington bringing a "milk white," four pound afteen also. This was a long fight, and in the not the "milk waite" turned tan and ran. Third night for Virginia.

Seventh Fight.—Virginia bird, five pounds three "blue red," against a North Carolina "black," five pounds three also. After a short but spirited fight the North Carolina "black" ran. Virginia the victor. Fourth light for Virginia, which made the main even so far.

Eighth Fight.—There was pitted by Allen a "pump-kin red," five pounds six ounces, against Arringson's "spangle," five pounds six ounces. The tirds fought about half an hour, when Virginia was declared the victor, the North Carolina bird being killed. Five fights for Virginia.

Ninth and Last Fight.—Virginia brought in a

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# MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

DALLEY—BRUSH.—On Thursday evening, Februs 18, at the residence of the bride's parents, by a Rov. Charice Backman, Mr. William H. Dalley Miss Jennie A. Brush, eldest duughter of John Brush, Esq., all of Brooklyn.

HEWITT—VAN BRUNK.—On Thursday, February at the bride's tather's, by the Rev. J. S. Inskin, is next. Hewitt to Sarah A. Van Brust, both of the city.

city.

SATCHELL—HOLLY.—At Passalc, N. J., on Monday,
January 25, by the Rev. J. Pa-chail Strong, D. D.,
WILLIAM SATCHELL, of Brooklyn, L. L, to Mary C.
HOLLY, of Passalc, N. J. No carda.

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Died.

Anderson.—At Yonkers, Josephine S. Anderson, youngest daughter of W. H. and Ircue S. Anderson, aged I year and six months.

Funeral at the Methodsis Episcopal church, this (Tuesday) afternoon, at one o'clock.

Adams.—In Brooklyn, on Monday, February 22, Darwin Adams.—In Brooklyn, on Monday, February 22, Darwin Adams.—In Brooklyn, earlier in the funeral, from No. 67 Lawrence street, this (Tuesday) afternoon, at three o'clock.

Earchay.—On Sunday, February 21, at ten o'clock in the evening, Margaret Lavinia, wife of Thomas Barchay, in the 42d year of her age.

The Irlends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, 25d West Twenty-third street, this (Tuesday) afternoon, at one o'clock.

Brownell.—Suddenly, at Clarkson, N. Y., on Monday, February 22, Nallie, wife of J. A. Brownell, daughter of late William H. Graves, of Brooklyn.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

Casy.—On Sunday, February 21, Peter, Infant son of Hugh and Ellen Casy.

The Irlends of his father and uncles, Thomas and William Casy, are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his parents, No. 284 adulberry street, this (Tuesday) afternoon, at one o'clock.

Coleman.—On Sunday, February 21, Arnold-Colman, aged 22 years, 3 months and 30 days.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Tuesday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from his late residence, 77 Montgomery street, on the 28th year of her age.

The friends and acquaintances, and those of her husband, Michael Costelio, and also of her father, Chartes Comanny, and also of her rothers-in-law, Patrick Cunningham and Jumes Havilan are requested to attend the funeral, this (Tuesday) afternoon, at one o'clock, from ner late residence, 344 East Forty-seventh street, and thence to Caivary Cometery.

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DOUGLAS.—On Sunday, February 21, after a long and painful liness of consumption, ADELAIDE AURELIA, daugnier of the late Robert's, Livingston, and the beloved wife of William H. Douglas, aged 34

LIA, daughter of the late Robert's, Lavingston, and the beloved wife of William H. Douglas, aged 24 years.

Funeral this (Puesday) morning, at eleven o'clock, from her late residence, 22 West Ninth street, between Firth and Sixth avenues.

Evans.—On Sunday, February 21, Samantha Jáne.

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The relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, this (Tuesday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from the country of South Third and Eligith streets, Brooklyh, E. D.

Fielding.—Saddenly, in Jersey City, on Monday, February 22, Daniel Fielding, in the 4sth year of his age.

Notice of the funeral hereafter,
Goodston.—On Sunday, February 21, Eliza, widow of Davis Goodrich, aged 65 years.

The relatives and triends are invited to attend the funeral, from her lyte residence, 22 titvington street, this (Tuesday) afternoon, at one o'clock.

Hauschild, aged 1 year, 1 month and 24 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectioned of my versus, No. 18 Franklin street, this (Tuesday) afternoon, at one o'clock.

Hallock.—In Brookly on a konday, February 22, after a short lines, William of Lie and the funeral, from the residence of my versus, No. 18 Franklin street, this (Tuesday) afternoon, at one o'clock.

HALLOCK.—In Brookly on a konday, February 22, after a distressing illness of a weeks, Charles, and grandson of the late Gerar i Hallock, and, aged 22 years and c months.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral, on Thursday afternoon, at two o'clock, from the residence of his parents, No. 20 Gates avenue, Brooklyn.

Houck.—On Sunday, February 11, Mrs. Elizabeth Hegok.

The friends of the family are respectfully finvited to attend the funeral, from her residence, 216 West

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Juddy, February 22, Willie, eidest son of orange and harriet is Judd, aged 13 years.

Faneral from the residence of his parents Finshing, on Wednesday afternoon, at one o'clock. Services at the Methodist Episcopal church at half pase one o'clock. Freads of the lamily are invited to attend, without further notice. Train leaves whither's Point at twelve o'clock boon, connecting with ferry boat from James slip at hail-past eleven, and from Thirty-tourth street at a quarter before twelve o'clock. Trains feturn from Flushing at hail-past three, five and six o'clock.

KNAPP.—On Sunday, February 21, LEFTER INVING, only son of F. W., and Mary Knapp, aged 2 years, I month and 9 days.

His remains will be taken to East Norwich, L. L., for interment. Funeral service at the Methodist Episcopal church, East Norwich, on Wednesday attendon, at one o'clock. Carriages will be in watling the arrival of the ten o'clock train from New York at Syassett.

LANNEY.—On Monday, February 22, after a short but severe liness, Ross, the beloved whe of Hugh Larney, aged to years, native of Tuilitan, parish of Den, county Cavan, freiand.

Her friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence. Not 1 Right Street, corner of Division, on Wednesday afternoon, at one o'clock.

Liscom.—On Saturday evening, February 20, at New Orleans, after a brief liness, Harnison P. Liscoms.—On Saturday evening, February 10, at New Orleans, after a brief liness, Harnison P. Liscoms.—On Saturday evening, February 10, at New Orleans, after a brief liness, Harnison P. Liscoms, of this city.

Notice of the funeral will be given on the arrival of